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CAMPBELL'S QUALITY CLOTHING

"JERUSALEM" AT ORIENTAL

Holy City, Ancient and Modern, Depicted

DEAN REXFORD

Historical Survey—Value of Excavations—Ancient Grandeur Gone

Before a large and interested audience, Dean Rexford delivered an illustrated lecture last evening at the Oriental Society on "Jerusalem, Ancient and Modern."

Dr. Rexford commenced with several views showing the conditions in Palestine 4,000 years B.C., when the cave-dwellers lived and labored. Numerous views of these as they exist and are occupied to-day were shown, indicating how little conditions have changed in this respect in the last 6,000 years in some few parts of Palestine. The lecturer traced the history of this ancient city of the Jews from its earliest days; how David took it from the early Jebusite possessors, the changes he made in it, the temple, residences, fortifications he reared, and the walls he built around it.

Dr. Rexford showed by means of many most excellent views how much the excavators have done in revealing to the world the constitution of the city as it existed down to the days of Christ. Its vicissitudes had been many. Oftentimes its historic walls and buildings had been razed to the ground, only to be reared again in greater splendor by the victors. Many views were given of attempted reconstruction of the city since the time of David, on the basis of the results of years of patient study and research, so that to-day it was possible to trace with considerable probability not only the line of the enclosing walls of the city in the time of David, and the Macedonian princes, Roman, Persian and Turkish governors, but also the form and general outline of the splendid and gorgeous buildings which existed in their respective reigns.

To-day Jerusalem has lost most of its ancient grandeur. Its population

Irrespective of Things That in Other Countries Retard, You May Vote

The second session of the Mock Parliament will be ushered in this evening at 8.15 o'clock, with all dignity and eclat which has always characterized these meetings.

Some changes have been made which should tend to make the remaining sessions an unqualified success. Hitherto only those men who had signed up cards as members of the Mock Parliament could vote, but the executive have now decided that every student of the university, irrespective of class or creed, fraternity or clique, orator or stammerer, literary or scientific, wise or foolish, learned or ignorant, shall have the right to vote.

This will without doubt tend to develop a greater and a wider interest in the Mock Parliament. The time has now arrived when every man in McGill shall have the long desired opportunity of expressing himself on the great issues that are at present occupying the minds of the greatest statesmen and politicians of the Dominion of Canada.

Occasionally one hears of those in the university who feel that little can be gained by attending such political meetings as are staged in the Mock Parliament. It is easily seen that such students have not given the subject very much study. The sincere man as was made clear the other night, at the science banquet, will one day find it necessary not only to know the technical side of his art, but to express his knowledge in language that is clear, concise and convincing. He may one day stand face to face with a hard-headed Board of Directors, who can only be convinced by the man who not only knows his subject, but who knows men and has the faculty of expressing himself so that he is understood. He cannot win their

was of the most illustrious character, numbering some 60,000 Jews, Armenians, Turks. Few buildings indicated what it once was. One of the most remarkable and historic structures was the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the Church of St. Sophia, the former of which was remarkable for the splendor of its interior decorations.

The lecturer closed with a few words on the great work which had been achieved by the excavators, who for many years had delved wherever

possible, thirty, forty, fifty, even sixty feet below ground, to what was the level of the ancient city, in order to give to the world a picture of what Jerusalem looked like in the days when David, the kings and Christ lived and labored.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer by Drs. Gordon and Bieler, which brought to an end one of the most delightful, fascinating and instructive lectures ever delivered before the society.

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HUNDRED TICKETS

Union Dance Promises to be Well Attended

So far almost one hundred tickets have been disposed of for the Union Dance, which is to take place on Friday, February 6th. The number of tickets is limited to one hundred and twenty-five couples, so that there are but twenty-five tickets or threehundreds left.

The floor of the large hall in the Union was not damaged in any way at the Science dinner on Monday evening, and will be in excellent condition both for the Union dance and for the Strathcona Hall dance, which is to occur this Friday.

The patronesses for the Union dance will be: Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Moyse, Mrs. Adams, Miss Hurlbutt, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Birkett, and Mrs. Howard.

Music will be provided by Brown's five-piece orchestra. The catering will be done by Bronsdons.

DISCUSSIONS ON FRED'R'K THE GREAT

His Friendship, His Boyhood and The Great Part He Took in The Division of Poland

The meeting of the Historical Club which was postponed from last Thursday on account of the Mock Parliament took place on Monday evening. Owing to the lack of time, the attendance was smaller than usual, and in the absence of the president, Mr. Beattie, Professor Harvey took the chair.

Mr. Marison talked in a very interesting manner on the friendship between the great Frederick and Voltaire, the famous Frenchman—a friendship which extended from Frederick's youth till shortly before Voltaire's death.

Mr. H. Robertson continued the readings with an account of Frederick's boyhood—a boyhood harassed by a father distinguished for his stinginess and stern discipline. Mr. Oughtred continued an account of his life by a discussion of his part in the first division of Poland, reputed to be one of the most dastardly plots of all modern history.

Following the papers, refreshments were served and a very interesting informal discussion took place, led by Mr. Henson and Mr. Lindsay.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT QUEEN'S MEETING

Though Their Meetings Are Open to the Public

Only ten members graced the meeting of the Queens Alma Mater Society last Saturday with their presence. Two communications were received, one from the Senator's social committee, explaining the terms agreed upon between that body and the A. M. S. The other was from Principal Gordon, giving permission to the juniors to hold their dance in Grant Hall on February 24, the day before Lent.

Mr. Walsmsley, of Medicine, was appointed representative to Trinity College event.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

A meeting is called of the year presidents of all the classes of each faculty in the University. A matter of importance is to be discussed, and it is necessary to obtain the opinion on a certain question, of the leaders in all the years. The meeting will be held in the Speech Library, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

ARCHITECTURAL SOC. IN GOOD MEETIN G

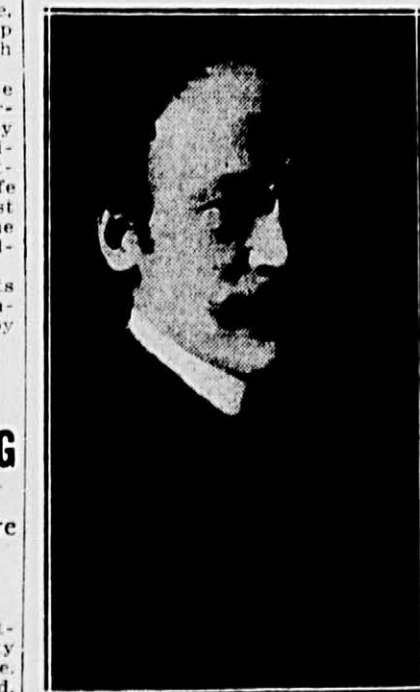
Prof. Traquair and Prof. Ludlow in Interesting Addresses

There were two extremely interesting addresses delivered before the McGill Junior Architecture Association last evening. Prof. Traquair delivered a very interesting address, in which a number of slides were shown. Then followed a short address by Prof. Ludlow on the Grand Manorial Era of Architecture.

At the close of the meeting new names were proposed for membership, and they will be voted on at the next meeting.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will hold a public meeting Wednesday night in Strathcona Hall, when Dr. Hobson will read the paper on "The Fundamental Theorem of Idealism."



Dr. Tait Mackenzie's statue, "The Buck," showing the most critical part in a football game, has been removed again to the Redpath Library, and the main hall, may now be seen by all who wish to inspect it. Especial interest attaches to it, in view of the fact that Dr. Mackenzie is a graduate of McGill.

STRATHCONA HALL DANCE

It Will Be Held on Friday at the Union

The dance given annually by residents of Strathcona Hall, postponed from last week, will be held in the Union Hall on Friday of this week. Already nearly all the allotted number of tickets have been secured, but there are still a few on sale at the Hall and by residents of Strathcona. The committee wish it to be understood that the dance is not for Hall men alone, for anyone in the university may participate.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock precisely, and will be over at a reasonably early hour.

Brown's orchestra will furnish music. Bronsdons will do the catering.

COLUMBIA THE LARGEST OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

California Second and Chicago a Close Third

The following is a table showing the registration figures of the thirty leading universities of the country:

Columbia	9929
California	7074
Chicago	6834
Michigan	6008
Pennsylvania	5968
Wisconsin	5890
Harvard	5627
Cornell	5612
New York University	5508
Illinois	5259
Iowa	5242
Ohio	4111
Minnesota	3932
Northwestern	3877
Syracuse	3845
Yale	3265
Missouri	3125
Texas	3106
Nebraska	2850
Kansas	2610
Tulane	2598
Indiana	2271
Pittsburgh	1906
Cincinnati	1871
Stanford	1758
Princeton	1598
Western Reserve	1570
Johns Hopkins	1311
Washington University	1225
Virginia	885

McGILL OBSERVATORY WEATHER AVERAGES

Ever since the foundation of the McGill University Observatory in 1875 minute records bearing on weather conditions have been kept. The mean of all temperatures for each one of these fourteen thousand odd days shows that on an average Montrealers have revelled at 42 degrees Fahrenheit.

The standing of the barometer has averaged 29.95 inches of mercury. The humidity has been three-fourths or seventy-five per cent., while the wind has leisurely swept past at fourteen miles an hour. Each year has seen an average fall of twenty-nine inches of rain, while poor pecked hoppers have shovelled ten feet of snow each winter. One foot of snow averages one inch of water when melted, so the rainfall annually may be taken as approximately forty-one inches.

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To-Day's 25c Menu
SOUPS
Oxtail and Tomato.
JOINTS
Roast Beef, Roast Mutton.
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce.
Curried Mutton with Rice.
Veal and Ham Pie.
VEGETABLES
Green Peas.
Sweet Corn.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.
PASTRY
Deep Apple Pie.
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AT HOME AND ABROAD

Hockey hours for to-day's practices are:
1-2, Med. 17; 2-3, Sci. 16; 3-4, Sci. 17; 7-8, Law; 8-10, West End Boys' Club.

There will be skating as usual on the campus rink, weather permitting, from 4 to 7.

The gym class will be held as usual this afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, commencing at 6.15.

A special practice of those intending to try out for the Intercollegiate meet and the McGill polo team will be held this afternoon at 4.30.

American Olympic teams will have a harder task to win in the next Olympic games, according to the belief of A. G. Spalding, who has just returned from Europe. The Americans, especially France and England, are doing everything within their power to enhance the calibre of their athletes, and by rigid, careful training, and through the employment of American coaches, hope to win the honors from the United States at the next meet.

Pennsylvania coaches were not pleased at the number of track candidates who signed up at the first workout. Only 101 men, including both freshmen and varsity material, responded to the first call, which is less than the number at the same time last year.

A football eleven composed entirely of brothers has recently been organized in England. Of the men forming the personnel of the team only one had been to previous football experience. The brothers who range in age from 15 to 42 years, has issued a challenge to any other team of similar membership in England.

That two men can manage college athletics better than thirty is believed by Yale students. At the present time the various sports of the university are managed by thirty-two managers and assistants. But believing that more efficiency will result from a more centralized control, the student body is considering a plan to place all the responsibility upon two managers, who shall administer the business affairs of the entire number of athletic activities.

An athletic club composed of women of the faculty is to be formed at Johns Hopkins University. It will divide its activity between indoor gymnasium work and outdoor sports like tennis and hockey.

Not one dual meet lost since 1904 in its own gymnasium, and not a dual meet on any field lost in the last four years, is the record of the Illinois track team.

It took Harvard exactly thirty-seven minutes and forty seconds of overtime play to defeat Princeton.

The "golden death" period was full of spectacular plays on both sides. The goal tending was especially brilliant.

The game was so even that no advantage lay with either side not even in the few minutes preceding Harvard's score.

Saltonstall, who was substituted for Hopkins, was the player who placed the puck in the net for the winners. His name will be made a good deal of.

Harvard used 12 players and Princeton 9 players, during the prolonged engagement.

The final score was 2-1. Princeton won the first tally when Captain Kuhn landed the crubber in the net from a long side shot.

Phillips tied the score for Harvard almost immediately. There were no more scores until almost 40 minutes of extra play had elapsed.

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SCIENCE '17 HOCKEY
There will be hockey practice for Science '17 from 3 to 4 to-day on the Campus Rink. The following are requested to be on hand: Upton, Rochester, O'Gorman, W. Parsons, McCall, Pope, Mac, Pae, Ward, Buchanan, Jacques, M. J. Brophy, Mahaffy, Wright, E. P. Wilson, McCulloch and Sutherland.
Any others who wish to try for a place on the team may also turn out.

TORONTO R. & A. WIN ROUGH GAME

Queens senior intercollegiate team could not get going right at the covered rink on Saturday night with the result that the fast Toronto R. & A. team shut them out by four goals to nothing in a fairly fast exhibition of hockey. This was quite a surprise, as the Queens' team was expected to take the game with a certain amount of ease after the way they won from McGill on Friday last in Montreal. That the locals could and have played a better game than they did there is no doubt, but the Toronto team started in at so fast a pace that they almost bewildered the home team and seemed to put them off their guard.

The teams were:
T. R. and A.A. Goal. Queens
Smith R. Smith
Tight defence. Quigley
Gocho W. Smith
Left defence. Rover
McLean L. Smith and Rodden
Stevenson Centre
Meeking Box
Horsfield Dobson
Right wing. McKinnon
Left wing. McKinnon
Referee—W. Hancock, Toronto.

HARVARD HALL BURNED 150 YEARS AGO

One hundred and fifty years ago to-day occurred the burning of Harvard Hall, without doubt the greatest calamity in the history of the College. In that disastrous fire of January 21, 1764, were destroyed the library and scientific apparatus which had been the result of the growth of the College; among the books lost were those which John Harvard had made over to the College at its foundation 128 years before.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FIRE.

The following account is taken from a letter written by Mrs. Mascarene, daughter of President Holyoke: "Cambridge, Jan. 20, 1764.
To Mr. John Mascarene, London:
"Last Saturday received your No. 115 by the Harlot Packet which was a cordial to me for it seemed a long time since I had heard from you. On Tuesday night about 12 o'clock, in the severest snow storm I ever remember, I heard the cry of Fire; one moment brought me to the window, when I saw the old Harvard building on fire, and it was with the utmost difficulty they saved the other buildings. Stoughton was on fire an hour, Massachusetts caught in three places, and Hollis is burnt much, at the South-west corner. There was nothing saved in the College except a bed or two, the whole Library, except some books lent out, was demolished and the whole apparatus. Mr. Hancock, who lodged out, on account of the storm, lost everything except the clothes he had on; this is a most terrible accident, this library in which so many valuable books, ancient manuscripts, the labour of the learned, and the work of ages, in a few hours turned to ashes. Our College is now poorer than any on the Continent—we are all real mourners on this occasion and I doubt not your attachment to alma mater will make you feel sorrowful upon this conflagration. As to Father, he had very near lost his life on the occasion; the snow was in drifts in many places four and five feet high. Papa went thro it all nothing more upon him than he sits in the house. I think I never saw so great a strife of elements before; it is supposed the fire began in the Beam under the hearth of the Library. The Gov'r & a great number of the court assisted in extinguishing the fire, it being vain to attempt to put it out by water. I hope the King will give something to repair the loss as he has never done anything yet for the College. Mr. Winthrop thinks that 3 Hd pd sterlg would buy a complete apparatus, and there are books which are of no great act in a private gentleman's library, which are ornamental and useful to an ancient and public one. Any wealthy lady that is minded to make her name immortal can have a more favorable opportunity."

PROVISIONS FOR REBUILDING.

"The General Court of Massachusetts at once voted to rebuild the hall at the expense of the Province, as well as to reimburse those persons who lost their belongings. £10 lawful apiece to those scholars who lost their furniture, and £40 lawful to the Butcher, all of which is that very handsome." The damaged building was soon restored, and immediately donations of books and apparatus began to come in, which in a few years was to make the new library far superior to the old.

Athletics
E. A. LESLIE. F. G. HUGHES. W. H. BIGGAR.

WATER EXPERTS WILL PRACTICE
Special Turnout at Central Y.M. C.A. Tank This Afternoon

TWO MEETS COMING
McGill Strong in Short Distances—Divers and Plungers Needed In Worst Way

A special practice for McGill's aquatic experts has been called for 4.30 p.m. this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. tank.
As the date for the Intercollegiate meet is rapidly approaching, it is hoped that the men intending to try for the teams will be out.
In this regard Lee Smith, Syd. Baldwin, Red McLean, Ek. McLean, Walters, Trapp, Patterson and Bill Abbott are specially urged to be present. In addition to the above all swimmers, divers and polo players ought to put in some practice, as the inter-class meet is scheduled for the first week in February.
The Varsity men have been out for a couple of weeks now, and it is reported that they are very strong. Although it is not likely that they will be able to gain many points in the short distances, against Hodgson, they are usually very strong in the dives and plunges.
Also they will bring down a polo team which will give McGill a good hard run.

U.S. CALCULATE FOOTBALL CASUALTIES

Fourteen Participants of Autumn Pastime Killed

Football's toll in 1913:
Killed, 14
Injured, 175.
Fractured legs, arms, and ankles, 17.
Fractured ribs, shoulders and collar bones, 14.
Broken hands and wrists, 6.
Fractured skulls and concussion of the brain, 7.
One more man lost his life in football this fall than last, according to statistics compiled in Chicago. It is a significant fact, however, that but two of the 14 killed were university players. The others were members of high school and independent teams where insufficient precautions are taken by the players. Vernon Boyea, of Norwich University, and Edward Morrissey, of Ambrose of St. Ambrose College, are the two college men killed.
Reports from most of the big universities show that there were few cases of serious injury on the college football squads, either in practice or in games, the expert supervision and the condition of the men acting as a preventative.

CLASS GAMES

The hockey executive have announced that the games which were scheduled for last Saturday, but which were postponed on account of the weather, should be run off on some of the practice hours this week.

HOCKEY TRIP TO U. S.
An excursion will be run to Boston in connection with the hockey trip. The fare is \$13.20, and the tickets will be good for four days. It is hoped that a large number will be present to support the McGill team when they meet Harvard on Saturday night.

McGILL'S PROSPECTS IN ASSAULT AT ARMS

Good Chances of Beating Queen's—Presbyterians Have Held Inter-Faculty Tournament Saturday

By the form shown in Queen's Faculty assault-at-arms, the wearers of the Red and White should have no difficulty at all in defeating the tri-colored wrestlers, and the boxing, though it may provide several close bouts, should also fall to the lot of the local collegians. In view of the following results, chances are favorable for McGill to surpass last year's goal, which in the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms on February 27 and 28 and bring the championship to Montreal for a spell.
In the assault-at-arms held in Queen's last Saturday, a number of interesting fights were given. McIntosh, Arts, defeated Steven, Science, by 5 points to 4. In the boxing, Brethen, of Arts, defeated Sherk, of Science, in the 115-pound class. In the 125-pound class, of Medicine, the 125-pound class, Walker, of Arts, although a better boxer, was defeated by Dunlop, of Arts. In the 135-pound class, Inman, of Arts, easily defeated O'Connor, of Science, who was in no condition.
Dawson, of Science, secured the 145-pound class by default. In the 158-pound section, Laycock, of Arts, defeated Cole, of Science, after a good exhibition. McAulay, of Science, defeated Young, of Arts, in the heavy-weight division.
The wrestling was very poor in most cases. McDonald, of Arts, defeated Milne, of Science, in the 115-pound class, and Backner, of Science, in the 125-pound class. In the 145-pound division, Walker, of Arts, through default of Countryman, who was six pounds over-weight. Dodds, of Arts, secured an easy victory over Matheson, of Medicine, in the 155-pound class. In the 175-pound class, Walker, of Science, broke the collarbone of Scott, of Arts, and the match was given to Walker.
Kennedy, of Science, in the 158-pound class, gave a fairly good exhibition with Baker, of Medicine. In the heavy-weight class, McQuham, of Science, defeated Adamson, of Arts, who substituted for Wilson, of Arts.
The referee in boxing was Moxley, and in wrestling, Mr. Bows, Judge. Total points: Arts 7, Science 6, Medicine 6. Science obtained two points by default.

NOTRE DAME TO COME EAST TO PLAY YALE

Game Will Be Played on October 17.

The Michigan-Harvard football game next fall will not be the only inter-sectional game staged in New England. Notre Dame and Yale will play at New Haven on October 17, according to a report originating at the Indiana institution.
The dispatch states that the agreement has been signed by the representatives of both institutions. Notre Dame is now slated to meet two representative eastern teams during the next season, as a Carleton-Notre Dame game at Chicago has been previously announced.
According to the opinions of the local athletic officials, the scheduling of the Notre Dame-Yale game will not hurt attendance at the Michigan-Harvard game. The latter does not come until October 31, two weeks after the New Haven clash.

WESTERN RS ORG. NIZE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Seven Colleges Will Play According to Schedule.

Stanford, Cal. Jan. 23.—The organization of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada was completed Saturday night. Representatives from the Universities of Stanford, Nevada and California and St. Mary's, Santa Clara, St. Ignace and Pacific colleges were present at the meeting.
Lots were drawn to determine which team should make the trip to Nevada and California won the choice.
The tentative schedule of games as concerns the Blue and Gold was drawn up as follows:
February 14.—California vs. Nevada, at Reno.
February 21.—St. Mary's vs. California, at St. Mary's.
February 25.—Nevada vs. California, at Harmon Gymnasium.
March 4.—California vs. St. Ignace, at San Francisco.
March 6.—California vs. Stanford, at Stanford.
March 7.—California vs. College of Pacific, at College of Pacific.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Basketball practice in Edward VII. School gymnasium at 6.30. Full attendance is necessary. In view of Saturday's match. Be on time.

FINAL TOUCHES FOR WRESTLERS
Only One More Practice Before Assault-at-arms

MANY GOOD MEN

Excellent Wrestling Expected to Be Shown in Almost All Classes

There was a first class practice of the Wrestling Club down in the basement of the Union yesterday. Friday sees the opening of the schedule with the Inter-Faculty assault-at-arms, and in the neighborhood of twenty-five men are expected to combat for honors in the various classes.
The men are now most of them in excellent condition, and all the classes except the over-175-pound one are well contested. However, no regular man has yet showed up for the heavy-weight.

Two new men, Ford and Tucker, were on hand yesterday. Tucker is an old hand and ranks with Hughes, Audette and McPhail as an experienced follower of the sport. There are several others also who are to be counted on to show class, and the meet as a whole promises to be an excellent one, the better, above all, bidding fair to produce lots of excitement for Audette will not have it all his way this year. Among many contestants, Ramsay seems to be the one to give the present and past champion a run for his money.
On the whole, when asked pointedly, Instructor Smith unhesitatingly stated that the club had been far better attended and the wrestling of a better calibre than in previous years.

CAMEOS COMING BACK TO FAVOUR

Cameos have returned to popular favor. In the '50s these were ordered and bought as ordinary jewelry, but the women of to-day have to search about and "pick them up." No connoisseur would care for anything but the "real old genuine article," and they, like most antiques, need finding. A short time ago, before the call for cameos had set in, they might have been found lying discarded in a dealer's tray of odds and ends and picked up for a song, but now the price has gone up, says the New York Tribune. Half a century ago they were very expensive, and the cost of a well executed cameo, with the head of a single figure on it, varied between \$60 and \$100, and that was considered cheap in comparison with previous prices. An old jewel box, with contents below by a grandiose name, may yield treasure trove in the shape of a valuable carving.

You recognize a cameo when you see it, or, like many people, vaguely wonder what it is made of. The finest specimens are given an onyx, but the engravers gave a wider significance to the name onyx, and included all stones formed of different colored layers, or strata, such as the sard, carnelian, and the large, true onyx, which were chiefly familiar with its dark brown and white, and a good specimen possesses four zones, or strata, in the two shades. The stones are found in the form of round pebbles, and the largest, true onyx, said to exist, when the art of cameo carving was at its height, was the Gonzaga-cameo, in the imperial collection at St. Petersburg. It was 11 by 9 inches, and engraved with the Apotheosis of Augustus.

The artist, when working onyx stone, started on one that had been ground and highly polished, with the white strata uppermost. He made a sketch of the design on an enlarged scale, and after considering the degree of relief that was possible with the white layer—for the depth varies—a wax model was made to serve as a copy. The outline of the design was drawn on the stone and cut in the white layer being pared down till the dark stratum appeared. Then the difficult and highly artistic part of the work began—that of sketching in the principal details and cutting them into the delicate forms that made a perfect whole. Gaze at your old cameo carefully, and marvel at the dexterity which manipulated small revolving wheels, working in a seal engraver's engine by means of a treadle. Some of these tools the artist slender that they appeared like the fine point of a needle, though a magnifier showed distinctly the tiny disks. The art of the miniature painter pales before the delicacy required by ancient artists to cut a cameo that satisfied the fastidious purchasers. The art originated with the desire to place writings and signs upon imperishable material, and Moses was directed to "take two onyx stones and grave on them the names of the twelve tribes of Israel." The fashionable cameo that clasps a dainty knot of lace for my lady-to-day has a history of ages behind it.

OXFORD'S CHANCES AT PENN.

England's chances of defeating America in the first international contest of 1914 will be unusually good when the Oxford University four-mile relay team competes in the Olympic games at Philadelphia meet at Franklin Field, April 29. According to the present plan the Oxford quartette will consist of four runners, who, when considered as a team, are not equalled in the collegiate world to-day. Arnold N. S. Jackson, winner of the 1,500 metre race at the Olympic Games of 1912, will captain the team. His first lieutenant will be Norman S. Taber, Rhodes Scholar from Brown University, winner of the 1913 A. U. mile championship, and a number of American intercollegiate titles. G. M. Sproule, captain of the Oxford cross-country team and Rhodes Scholar from Australia, will be the third man, while Basil Rudd, of South Africa, also a holder of a Rhodes Scholarship, will complete the team.

It thus happens that by a peculiar coincidence Oxford has a quartette of men who have won the four corners of the world, everyone of which can run the mile in four minutes twenty seconds or better. All have figured prominently in the fall sports of the English university, and because of their varied experience in national and international competition, will form a most formidable team, both from the point of time and steadiness. Jackson and Taber have repeatedly run the mile between 4:15 and 4:20, while the intercollegiate record of 17.5 was made by Cornell student in 1911 at the Pennsylvania relays.

The Pennsylvania team won the race last year in 18 minutes and 2.5 seconds, defeating Princeton, Ohio, State, Pennsylvania State and Northwestern. The order named the Red and Blue team consisted of Laugher, McCurdy, Madeira and Guthrie. Of the quartette all are graduated last spring. In order to run the four miles in anything like 17.30 new material will have to be uncovered. Some idea of the calibre of this task may be gained from the statement that the mile runs in all the intercollegiate meets of 1913, barring Jones and Taber, would fall to show average time equal to that credited to the Oxford four.

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CAMEOS COMING BACK TO FAVOUR
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side seventeen minutes thirty seconds. Judging from the past records of the men they should be able to cut fifteen seconds off these figures if pushed hard.
With John Paul Jones graduated and retired from the cinder path, it would be hard to select a team of millers from among all the colleges of the United States whose records would warrant their being even favored to contend for the coveted quartette now untruncated at Oxford. If any one college or university in the United States has at this time four runners ready to test the Oxford team, the limit the average college trainer is unaware of the existence of the team. Yet these are the conditions which must be complied with at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival. Unless Cornell, Pennsylvania or Michigan, the name of long distanced college runners, can develop a sensational four, for this international contest the odds will be long on Oxford for the year. Even the best American quartette for similar racing would be 17.30. The Boston A. A. hold the A. A. U. record, 17.51-1.5, made at Easton, Pa., on June 13, 1912, while the intercollegiate record of 17.5 was made by Cornell student in 1911 at the Pennsylvania relays.
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OFFICES:

Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8080 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3053.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

A copy of the latest report of the University Settlement has come to hand. It is interesting to note the rapid progress that has accompanied this movement for social betterment in a downtown district of the city.

One section of the report bears the caption "Chronicle." The various stages in the development of the institution are given in summarised form. Since 1889, many changes have been effected. What did not seem possible then has now become a reality.

To-day the Settlement is in a position to minister to the welfare of many people in a section of the city, where what the people need above all things is a little kindly interest in their personal well-being. The workers are able to provide this and in consequence much good is accomplished.

For the student who is interested in something which will also make its appeal to boys and girls, the opportunity of giving expression to that interest and at the same time making it count for something in the lives of others, is at hand. Those who can spare an evening a week will find a hearty welcome at the Settlement House, 179 Dorchester St. West.

EDITORIAL NOTE

There has been some criticism of the ideas expressed in the letter signed by "A Heretic" last Monday morning. The column has been inaugurated for the purpose of receiving criticism. All letters to the editor on the subject will be published on Monday, and must be received Saturday morning.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Wednesday, January 31, 1912.

McGill was favored with a visit from the greatest railway engineer of modern times, Sir George Whitehouse, famous as the man who conceived and executed the remarkable railway system of India, and railways of the Argentine Republic and other lines on both sides of the Atlantic, was conducted through McGill's Engineering Building by Dean Adams. Sir George was accompanied to the University by Mr. W. K. Steedman and Mr. W. L. Steedman, the famous football player and author of the Alma Mater song. After inspecting the equipment of the various departments of the engineering building Sir George expressed his great astonishment at its perfection. He had seen nothing to rival the engineering equipment of McGill. Such a tribute coming from one so famous in his department is peculiarly significant as to what the University is accomplishing.

A return match was played between Macdonald and R.V.C. I and II basketball teams, in the High School gym. The play was better than last Saturday, Macdonald's playing was not as effective. Their being in a strange gym doubtless accounted for this. The final scores for two teams were R.V.C. I, 27; Macdonald I, 9; R.V.C. II, 14; Macdonald II, 7. The rooting was a feature, especially the singing of the yell to Dr. Perrin's music. This match decided the fate of the trophy which will remain at R.V.C. for another year.

At the Mock Parliament the Liberal Government will introduce novel legislation, which should be of great interest to all who are concerned in the future welfare of Canada. The bill is designed to prevent stock watering.

On Saturday, January 27, 1912, the Science '13 Debating Club visited the gas and coke works of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co., where, by courtesy of the management, they were permitted to inspect the extensive plant. Mr. Sellen, chemist of the company, personally explained the very interesting processes in the manufacture of coke and illuminating gas.

McGill Junior Hockey team defeats the Winged Wheel by wholesome margin by the score of 5 to 2. The opening of the game was very fast but ragged. The hockey at first consisted of brilliant rushes and good combination.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Last night Professor Brown gave the first of a series of ten lectures on Reinforced Concrete Design. Fundamental Principles were developed and applied to typical problems in design.

Prof. A. J. Dale will address the St. James Literary Society on Thursday, January 29. He will speak on "Contemporary Poetry-Readings and Comments."

There will be a hockey practice to-day for Science '17, from 2-4, on the campus rink. As many as possible are requested to be on hand.

The Students' Orchestra will hold a practice to-morrow evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall. A full attendance is expected.

Dentistry '14 and '15 will clash in the class hockey series to-day, between 12 and 1.

Continuing his series of addresses on Hygiene, Prof. Starkey yesterday afternoon spoke on the merits of the various types of closets in houses.

The way in which the checking of coats was effected on the occasion of the Science dinner on Monday night was quite commendable. Acting upon the suggestion of Mr. Cuyler, the students lined up in orderly fashion and thus the handling of coats was much facilitated. It might be wise if this practice were followed when the various dances occur.

Delta Sigma debate at 2.30, Wednesday, in Common Room. Subject: "Resolved, the Hindoo should not be excluded from Canada." Affirmative, E. Price, R. Baker, '17; Negative, M. Corner, M. McCall, '16.

At a meeting of Med. '17 yesterday, L. M. Matthews was elected captain of the Class Hockey team and H. B. Church manager.

W. E. Desautels will be the class speaker at the Medical dinner on Tuesday evening.

R.V.C. ROOTERS

The R.V.C. Rooters' Club is again brought to the R.V.C.'s attention. Notwithstanding the previous public notice on Friday last, only about twenty people appeared for song practice; consequently the game on Saturday lacked enthusiastic support.

Out of one hundred and eighteen full undergraduates, we should get at least sixty rooters to turn out for the games. In the recent wordy war between the devotees of basketball and hockey, much "college spirit" was hurled about the Common Room. If the one-time energetic throwers of the same would only employ their college spirit to turn out to song practice, great would be the rejoicing of the laborers in the athletic vineyard.

Song practice is held in the Common Room Monday and Friday at 1:30. This week we are holding special practice

on Thursday at the same hour, to be in good order for next Saturday's game. It may mean some sacrifice to attend Saturday's game—even giving up your afternoon's previous engagement—but the girls are working for R.V.C. and need R.V.C. support.

We expect to have every girl at song practice on Thursday, and let her be accompanied by her Daily with the songs therein. These songs are not published because they make interesting reading matter. They are published for the Rooters' Club, and you are expected to keep them for use in song practice.

Much eloquence and ink has already gone from R.V.C. in the cause of the Rooters' Club. Let us have some return, please.

Song practice Thursday at 1:30. Everybody come!

Tune: "Maryland."

From east to west her praise we sing,
R.V.C., dear R.V.C.
And to her shrine our tribute bring,
R.V.C., dear R.V.C.
Throughout the land her fame extol
And add new names unto her roll:
Her honors are our highest goal,
R.V.C., dear R.V.C.

Since first thy portals opened wide,
R.V.C., dear R.V.C.
Of "Old McGill" thou art the pride,
R.V.C., dear R.V.C.
Hail, Alma Mater, in thy praise
With loyal hearts our songs we raise,
Thy fame shall live through endless days,
R.V.C., dear R.V.C.

C. L. J., '12.

Tune: "Robin Adair."

Dear College, hear our song
We sing to thee,
Echo our voices strong,
Fair R.V.C.

(Chorus.)

Royal Victoria,
Royal Victoria,
College Canadian,
We love thee.

Some sing a land where blows
Soft southern wind,
But in clear glistening snows
Thou art enshrined.

When in far distant years
I see again we see,
Then with a thousand cheers
We'll sing to thee.

E. H., '13.

Tune: "Clementine."

Up on Sherbrooke, head of Union,
Every passer-by may see
A famous College, crammed with knowledge,
And known to all as R.V.C.

(Chorus.)

O the Seniors, O the Juniors, O the Sophomores, R.V.C.
And the very best Freshies of McGill and R.V.C.

We are learned in every subject,
German verbs and Latin keys,
We get knowledge in this College
For our Registration fees.

O the Seniors, etc.

Economics, Anglo-Saxon,
Supplements, History,
To get knowledge, come to College,
Take a room at R.V.C.

O the Seniors, etc.

Basketball and sports and skating,
We can play at any game,
We get knowledge in this College,
And we'll add it to her fame.

O the Seniors, etc.

E. C. L., '12.

Tune: "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Beneath Mount Royal's kindly brow
Noble Lord Strathcona came
And reared our stately hall, to share
In McGill's far-reaching fame.
To him and thee, dear home we love
We raise our song together:
Oh, may she be a shining light
Of Old McGill forever.

The R.V.C., our College home,
The R.V.C. forever,
Long live McGill, and Heaven bless
The R.V.C. forever.

We love each stone in thy dear walls;
Sad the day we part from thee,
But sacred thoughts will guard thy name
With pride and loyalty;
And those high aims thou dost inspire,
We swear to yield them never,
For strength and glory, work and will
The R.V.C. forever.

The R.V.C., etc.

R. A. W., '15.

Tune: "Victoria Rifle's March."

Play up, pass the ball along and score!
Play the game as you have played before!
Cheer the girls who wear the Red and White!
Watch them win the game for R.V.C.

L. McC., '15.

Tune: "Killarney."

(Adapted by K. W. L.)
College, dear, let thy praises ring,
To thee shall our affections cling,
We to our Alma Mater sing
Ever Royal Victoria.
May we daily strive to feel
With all our mind the value real
Of left arm and high ideal,
Ever Royal Victoria.

May we who to thy portals came,
Lured by glory of thy fame,
Ne'er stain the honor of thy name,
Ever Royal Victoria.
In the hidden after days,
When we've gone our several ways,
May loyal hearts still sing thy praise,
Ever Royal Victoria.

E. C. L.,
A. C. M.

WHEN JANE FIRST CAME TO COLLEGE

Tune: "Darby."

When Jane came first to College
She was full of noise and knowledge;
She'd led her class at Prep. school's,
And she joyfully broke the House Rules.
The way they do in Prep. school,
But ere her Freshie year was o'er
She had been given slams galore.

When Jane became a Sophomore
She seemed to wail and never before,
She doted on Empires and Scipio B.
And sat up nights till two and three,
While she cautiously broke the House Rules.
With a eye on the Freshies from Prep. schools,
And when the College year was up,
'Tis sad to tell, but she had a supp.

When her Junior year had dawned
She suddenly found she was far from plain,
She had admirers without end
And daily attended the Castle Blend.
But she frequently kept the House Rules.

As a hint to Freshies from Prep. schools,
And her knowledge of the Dinosaur
Made Banky mark her 94.

(Slowly.)

When Jane became a Senior
She donned a staid demeanor;
She ran committees great and small,
Debated, skated and played basketball.

While she sternly upheld the House Rules,
And snubbed the ways of Prep. schools,
And the only one not awed by her,
Was said to be Paul T. Lafleur.

(Quickly.)

When Jane came back as a Post-Grad.
She almost drove the College mad.
Tho' worse than Junior, Senior, Soph,
She had to be treated like a Prof.
While she utterly scorned the House Rules.

And says they were only for Prep. schools,
Till the Faculty gave her an M.A.
In order to get her out of the way,
C. M., '10.

THE SONG OF THE R.V.C.

We come from the East and we come from the West,
From the North and the South come we,
And proudly we claim the dear and honored name
Of the girls of the R.V.C.

(Chorus.)

So cheer, girls, cheer, for the Scarlet and the White,
The banner of nations yet to be.
And join hand in hand for the glory of our land
And the honor of R.V.C.

The sons of Old McGill with their strength and their skill
Win honor over Queens and Varsity,
But we with brain and pen are the rivals of the men,
And we'll beat them in the R.V.C.

(Chorus.)

Tell it long and tell it loud, of our College we are proud,
And so of us proud may she be.
Let us up and play the game to be worthy of the name,
As the girls of the R.V.C.

(Chorus.)

And when the years are sped, let Ring the chorus full and free,
But though we are far away, forever we will pray
God's blessing on the R.V.C.

(Chorus.)

J. P. S., '16.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Gymnasium.
Mock Parliament.
Meeting of Class presidents at Li-bary.
To-morrow—Theological debate.

Friday—Strathcona Hall dance.
Varsity at Queens.
Saturday—R. V. C. vs. Macdonald (basketball).
In Victoria School.
Gymnasium.

LITERATURE AND DOMESTICITY

There are still people who think that genius can develop only in solitude, and the old decadent idea that the artist must be a vagabond free from all domestic joys and cares is but slowly dying. Though it should be obvious to every one that the artist who is to be great must have the closest possible contact with ordinary life, there are still many who cling to the reckless vagabond tradition and hold that the ambitious writer must be a libertine, cad, egotist and bachelor before he can hope to be successful. Marriage, home and children have been given credit for a good many things, but it is doubtful if they have been thanked sufficiently for what they have done for art.

And yet, if you consider the history of writers, painters and poets you will find that quite as many have been happy as unhappy, that some of the finest have been successfully domesticated, and that on the whole it is only the minor artists who have

avoided ordinary home life. It is true that Shakespeare had for many years the minimum of domesticity, but apparently he always banked after it, and was quite as anxious to be a country gentleman as a London playwright. Think of almost any other big man, and you have to think of his wife as well, or of his children.

Longfellow would not have written "Poets of Angels" if he had not married, or cried, "Come to me, O ye children." Kingsley had an ideal home, and was never happier than when playing with his children. He gave them the best of everything—the largest and sunniest rooms indoors and the best part of the garden as a playground. He was at his best—where ordinary men so often fall—in the home. The best of everything—and of publishing a complete list of these houses with prices and other details. The lists will be mailed to prospective Freshmen.

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¶ Because the Montreal Publicity Association recognizes the tremendous power vested in Advertising, through the medium of THE DAILY PAPER, they make use of this great power now, at a moment when the indignation of a city has been keenly aroused, and therefore urge that Montreal will bestir herself and face the issue—for a better Civic Administration.

¶ A great city has been in imminent peril.

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(Signed)

THEODORE G. MORGAN,
President

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BUSINESS SUITS
including Odd Blues and Blacks, \$15.00
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BUSINESS SUITS
including Odd Blues and Blacks, \$22.00
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REGULAR OVERCOATS
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Every article fitted. Forty-eight hours required for delivery.

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329 ST. JAMES STREET.
463 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST.
469 ST. CATHERINE STREET EAST.



The officer commanding the McGill C. O. T. C. has called a special meeting of those interested in the welfare of the corps. The meeting will take place on Thursday, 5.15 p.m., in the Armoury, 425 Sherbrooke street.

INDIAN STUDENTS AT AMERICAN COLLEGES

Number Increasing—Expected to Promote Good Feeling Between Two Countries

A dozen Hindu students came to the United States to attend American colleges last year, and hundreds of inquiries about our universities have been received from India, as the result of the activities of the American Hindustan Association. This organization, which has one of its strongest

chapters at the University of California, has just held its annual convention in the East. Its purpose is to create a more friendly relation between America and India, and seeks to realize this and especially by encouraging young men and women to take to the United States for their education.

Some salesmen are equal to almost any emergency and do not spare the "other car" when occasion requires. "But the Blank car is guaranteed for life," protested the prospective purchaser to a salesman at the sort. "Yes, I know it is," retorted the quick-witted salesman, "but our cars are guaranteed for a whole year." It required several moments for the prospective purchaser to see the point. —Reedy's Mirror.